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By TED LEWIS

Washington, March 21.—The amazing disclosure that former CIA chief Allen Dulles held back during the 1960 Presidential campaign from briefing John F. Kennedy fully about the Cuban crisis deserves more examination than the usual teapot-tempest variety of post-election revelations.

Because Kennedy was kept ignorant before his election of the Ike-Nixon plans for mounting an anti-Castro invasion, it now turns out paradoxically that the Democratic nominee benefitted from a phenomenally lucky political break. But for it, he could well have been defeated, and Richard Nixon would now be in the White House.

Any fair analysis of the election impact of Dulles' failure to tell Kennedy all about Cuba must center on the question as to whether there was significant political mileage for Kennedy in the Castro issue.

Nixon has agreed there was. In his book "Six Crises" he relates how he was frustrated and unable to go after Kennedy with full steam and vitriol on the issue in the last two weeks of the campaign. The reason: he was privy to the invasion plans and thought Kennedy was too, but was honor-bound to keep the information under wraps.

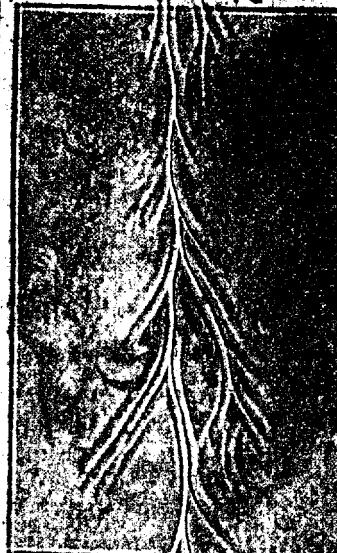
But Kennedy was happily ignorant in October, 1960, of the invasion preparations. Any doubt about this has now been erased by Dulles himself and Kennedy in denying the statements in Nixon's new book. Nixon's assumption has certainly been shown to be erroneous but a natural misunderstanding.



Allen Dulles
Why didn't he speak out?

As authorities in Port von Linde without charges, Co. last week on their Hawaiian legitimacy of his marriage to had been born John Robert Delosides that Gerald made Honey moon.

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that Prince Rainier July up- ported Greece's decision. It is re- ported that Hitchcock deserted his plot at the new film to the royal couple last fall and told them on it.

Monogrammed in a particular- ly heraldic style, the name of Hitchcock is signed in the margin by a man who is identified as a con- tinentals at a real house-guests.

"SIS."